

## Sale Begins For "Road To Rome" Exchange Tickets

May Be Obtained From Class Representatives Or Tuck Shop

### CLUB MEETS TODAY

Dramatist Also Author Of Current Successful Play In London And New York

Exchange tickets for "The Road To Rome", entitling students to special rates to the play, will be available, starting tomorrow, from any of the Faculty representatives, or at the Union Tuck Shop. These tickets, which are on sale at 75 cents, may be exchanged next Thursday, when the box office opens; and entitle the holders to choice seats in the house.

Tickets will be in the hands of the following students:— Arts: Bud Porteous, Bill Place, Bill Tait Arnold Johnson; Commerce: Ernie Crown, Ralph Linton, Greg MacNutt; Medicine: Travis Dancy, Jack McLaughlin; Engineering: Fred Phillips, Bob Kerr; Architecture: Sid Bunting; R.V.C.: Deborah Barbour, Margaret Cameron, Mary Strachan, Elma Persigard.

The play, which will be staged for three days at Moyle Hall starting in two weeks is a witty comedy from the pen of Robert Sherwood, the author of several plays which are at present enjoying successful runs. "The Queen's Husband" is playing at London, and will be brought over to this side next spring. "Reunion in Vienna", another of his plays, is now being staged in New York.

**Historical Problem**  
"The Road To Rome" expresses the opinion of the playwright on a controversial historical problem, the question of why Hannibal, the Carthaginian conqueror, turned back when he was so close to the gates of Rome, after fighting for so many years to reach it.  
The costume is under the direction of Kay MacKenzie. Production under that of Harry Arnovich, and scenery under Frank Knobbs. Dick Payan will be in charge of props, and Jack Close has been appointed stage manager.  
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## League's Efficiency Subject Of Debate

Arts '34 Debaters Also Discuss Decline Of Humour

That the League of Nations is a failure was demonstrated by L. Lebel and Morton W. Bloomfield at the meeting of the Arts '34 Debating Society, held yesterday afternoon. The negative side of the debate was taken by W. Sugars and J. Laureys. The second debate—"Resolved that Humour has declined in modern times"—was won by the negative, in the persons of B. Hamilton and J. Nolan. N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin spoke for the affirmative.

Louis Lebel, first speaker for the affirmative of the resolution "That the League of Nations is a failure" gave a brief description of the origin, constitution and purpose of the League. He pointed out as its most glaring failures its inability to keep the world at peace, its failure to materially limit armaments, or to prevent secret treaties being formed between powers.

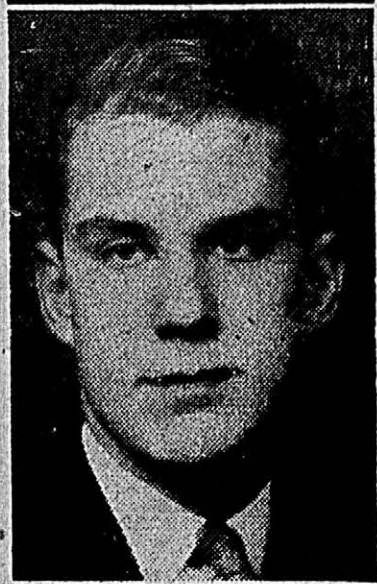
J. Laureys for the negative, based his argument upon the fact that the League relies upon the honour of the nations represented by its members, and if these nations have no honour it is not the fault of the League. Also to be really efficient the League should have the support of all the powers.

Morton Bloomfield second speaker for the affirmative was of the opinion that the ideals and principles of the League are excellent but that a brief glance at the international relations of the world at present proves that they are far from being realized.

W. Sugars for the negative, then enumerated the achievements of the League and pointed out that it had promoted peace relations in Europe and South America, and accomplished something in the way of limitation of arms. The Judge, H. A. Marshall pronounced his decision in favour of the affirmative.

The second motion—"Resolved that humour has declined in modern times" was defeated by B. Hamilton and J. Nolan. The negative team were of the opinion that modern humour is typical of the age and, therefore very different from the humour of past centuries but it is humour none the less and shows no sign of decline.

### PIERCE GENERAL



BURTON HALEY who will take the part of Hasdrubal, second in command of the Carthaginian army, in "The Road To Rome", tickets for which will be on sale tomorrow.

## Patrons Announced For Plumbers' Ball

Billy Bisset And His Orchestra To Supply Music

### AT MOUNT ROYAL

Programs Feature Humorous Sketch Of Hard-Working Pipe Fixer

The committee in charge of the Plumbers' Ball yesterday gave out further details regarding the plans for the annual Engineers' Dance which is to take place in the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday February 9th.

Music will be supplied by Billy Bisset, one of the best known leaders of syncopation in the city. It will be remembered that Billy Bisset and his orchestra formerly played at the Windsor Hotel, and are now under contract to perform over the radio. The dancing will begin at ten o'clock and will continue well into the early hours of the morning.

**Representatives Invited.**  
A complete list of patrons has not been obtained as yet, but Dean and Mrs. B. Brown, Col and Mrs. W. Bovey, Professor and Mrs. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. R. French, and Professor and Mrs. O. Brown have already signified their intention of being present. Among the other invited guests will be representatives from Varsity, Queen's and L'Ecole Polytechnique.

According to Harry Grimsdale of the Engineering Building, the tickets have been selling rapidly, and although there are still some available, those wishing to attend the dance are warned to buy their pasteboards as soon as possible.

**Humorous Programs.**  
The program, now in the hands of the printer, will be in the form of a blueprint with a humorous sketch of a plumber hard at work on the cover. A list of the patrons, visitors, and members of the committee will appear on the back page. The list of dances is as follows:— Extra, 1 Waltz, 2 Foxtrot, 3 Foxtrot, 4 Foxtrot, 5 Foxtrot, 6 Supper, Extra, 7 Foxtrot, 8 Foxtrot, 9 Waltz, 10 Foxtrot, 11 Foxtrot, Extra.

## Student Travels For His Degree

ALTHOUGH there are gathered at McGill students from all parts of the world, there was recently discovered the first international commuter. A student in the graduate school lives at Plattsburg, N.Y., works there over the week-end, and motors to McGill several times a week to attend lectures. There must be a reason for this, and it is one that is praiseworthy to McGill.

In the words of the student, Charles Kessler, who is trying for his M.A., he has a high regard for McGill in general, and the philosophy department in particular. He is taking his master's degree in philosophy and German. When he gets his degree in the spring of 1933, he will have covered over 30,000 miles—a long journey for a degree.

The affirmative, supported by N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin, stated that what passes for humour to-day is mere slap-stick comedy, playing upon words and leaning towards the risqué, and that real humour died with Dickens, Goldsmith and Carroll. The Judge's decision was in favour of the negative.

## Leacock Predicts Blue Ruin If Gold Standard Dropped

Worth Of Metal Rests Entirely On Arbitrary Monetary Value

### USELESS IN INDUSTRY

Head Of Economics Department Addresses Alumnae Association At R.V.C.

"If you were writing what in newspaper parlance is called a lead, you would write, 'At a meeting of the Alumnae Association of McGill University last night, Professor Stephen Leacock, Head of the Department of Economics at the University, ventured to predict that the time will shortly come when there will be a total collapse in the value of gold, and Johannesburg will once again be a fertile pasture for cows.'" These were the words of Professor Leacock in opening his address on "The Gold Standard", which subject he treated in a slightly different manner from that usually adopted.

Professor Leacock described the history of the gold standard, and went on to state what in his opinion, would be the probable outcome if the two other countries of the world were to abandon it. The value of gold rests wholly on its use as money. If it had no monetary value, it would be worthless.

**Gold Valued Too High**  
There has been a misunderstanding about the value of gold, stated Professor Leacock. At the mint in the United States, for example a one dollar piece is certified to contain 23.22 grains of gold. But this act of stamping the coin does not give it a definite value; it merely certifies the weight of gold in it.

The price of gold really depends on the level of general prices. Prices are regulated fundamentally by the difficulty of producing commodities, as compared with the difficulty of producing gold. For a long time there was no abrupt change in the value of gold, due to the large existing stock of the metal.

**History Of Gold**  
Although the stock of gold was always being added to, at the time of Columbus there was a marked scarcity.  
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## Commercial See Ingots In Making

Junior Businessmen Visit Steel Co. Plant

The manufacture of a wide variety of steel products including tools, nails, tacks and even horse-shoes took up the attention of the Commerce Juniors yesterday afternoon in their annual visit to the plant of the Steel Company of Canada on Dominion Street.

The students saw the steel in its raw state being put through huge rollers which transformed it into thin bars. These bars were put through a series of dies finally emerging as either wire nails, or tacks. Separate machines bent specially stamped rods into horse-shoes. This work was done at the very rapid rate of one shoe every two seconds. The special tack making department was pointed out to be of considerable importance. Tack making is an art and any one of the men making tacks can recognize his products even when they are mixed with other tacks.

The tool making department was also very large. A large number of different kinds of machines to drill, to plane, to cut grooves and to assemble the different formations of steel to do this work. The employees in this department must be particularly skillful it was pointed out, for all measurements must be made to one sixteenth of an inch.

## Visiting Professor To Address S.C.A.

American Lecturer Will Speak On "Nationalism"

"Nationalism" is the subject to be presented by Professor William J. Ross of Dartmouth College at the S. C. A. Forum on Monday afternoon next, at four o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

The meeting will commence with a tea, at which all members of the University will have the opportunity of meeting Professor Ross. The lecture is scheduled to begin at five o'clock. All interested are urged to attend, as Professor Ross has had wide experience and is sure to present his subject in an able manner.

## Lucienne Radisse Will Appear With Orchestra Sunday

Mlle Lucienne Radisse, violin-cellist, appearing here from Paris under the auspices of the Consul-General of France, will appear as guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra at their concert on Sunday afternoon in His Majesty's Theatre. She will play the Lalo Concerto in 4 minor with the orchestra.

The "London" Symphony by Haydn will be offered, thus making two important numbers, appearing on the same program. In addition are "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar, and two numbers by Frank Bridge.

These weekly concerts offer a wide choice of music, by a group greatly praised for its work. Special student tickets give the opportunity of hearing these concerts to anyone attending the university, without causing undue drain upon their finances. The tickets are available at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building, at 25 cents.

## Self-Government Needed By India

Fresh-Soph Debating Society Defeats K. of C. Team

### WINS FIRST VICTORY

Ransom And Kelloway Debate For McGill — Indian Problems Surmountable

Contending that the granting of dominion status to India immediately is the best remedy for existing conditions, Malcolm Ransom and Eli Kelloway, representing the McGill Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society defeated George Starkey and J. A. Whittaker of the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Club in a regular fixture of the Montreal Debating League held last night, in the Union Ballroom. It was the first victory of the season for the McGill team. The resolution under discussion was "Resolved that Dominion Status Should be Granted to India Immediately."

"It is the birthright of every nation to rule itself," said Malcolm Ransom, first speaker on the affirmative; yet Britain, which has always striven for liberty and freedom denies India self-administration. Good government is never a substitute for self-government, and the ultimate results are always for the worst. Britain's attitude is only stirring animosity among the natives.

Ransom contended that a large proportion of the Indians were illiterate, but it is always the intelligentsia that rules a nation, and the rule of the minority has always been efficient. India has over two and a half millions of educated people, who could handle the affairs efficiently. India is ready, capable and worthy of dominion status, and it should be granted immediately.

### India Disunited

George Starkey, first speaker on the negative, pointed out that India was disunited and not capable of handling the responsibilities which autonomy entails. He then discussed the divisions of India, the rule of the Indian princes, and the diversity of the religions, which fostered a bitter hatred for each other. The establishment of dominion status would be impossible under such conditions. Moreover the Indian princes are opposed to such. The unpreparedness, barrier between religions and possibility of resulting chaos were sufficient reasons for Britain to refrain from giving dominion status to India at the present time.

Eli Kelloway, second speaker on the affirmative, stated that many Indians had shown themselves capable in government positions, and felt sure they would continue to do so if granted self-government. Britain has done much for India but the ultimate results have often been disastrous. By building railways, they destroyed the textile trade, and by restoring peace the result was over-population.

### Evils Destroyed

The establishment of responsible government would destroy these evils and also get rid of the land-owners and money-lenders with their exorbitant rates, Kelloway believed. Moreover, if Britain did not act immediately, she would probably lose her control in India as she did in the Americas.  
(Continued on Page Four)

ence and is sure to present his subject in an able manner.  
A further opportunity to hear this speaker is offered on the following Sunday, when he will address the Y.M.C.A. Forum at 3:15 p.m. in the Association Hall.

## Tag Day For Unemployed Relief On Campus Today

Every Student Expected To Do His Share. Representative Coeds Assisting Committee. Clothing, Particularly Shoes Also Needed; May Be Left At Strathcona Hall

ONLY ONE MORE day remains for McGill students to reach the objective set for the Unemployment Relief Campaign. A large amount must still be raised, and with this purpose in view, the committee in charge is sponsoring a Tag Day which will take place today. After much work by the unemployed themselves, and with the assistance of representative co-eds, it only remains for the students to do their little bit, even if it is only to the extent of twenty-five or fifty cents. Many who have not yet been approached by canvassers will thus have an opportunity of helping in a cause which is undoubtedly one of the most worth-while undertaken for some time in McGill.

### Extraction Painless

This morning, a bevy of co-eds who have offered their services, will approach students selling unemployment tags. In order to secure purchases, they have been advised to resort to a method endorsed by prominent students of a certain faculty, namely, that of painless extraction. In many cases it is expected that the charms of these maidens will induce givers to double their contribution.

The committee hopes that interest in the project will not end when the student has dropped his contribution into the box. There is urgent need of clothing and particularly shoes. These may be left at Strathcona Hall and officials will attend to their distribution.

A daily representative had the pleasure of visiting the house where the majority of these fellows are being kept. The comparison between it and the shelter offered on Vito Street is surprising, to say the least. Large airy rooms permit plenty of sunshine to enter and with only two beds in each of the three rooms, there is not the danger of over-crowding which is most noticeable on Vito Street.

It was explained to the reporter that a very genial atmosphere exists in the house. This was not hard to understand when he noticed one of the beds, a carefully-printed sign bearing the startling information, "Professors John Smith and Paul Jones sleep in this bed." A sense of humour is not lacking even in these times when such men are finding it so hard to obtain employment. A group of twelve men are housed here, while others are in places not far distant. One of the rooms visited might have been a model for some University undergrads who perhaps are not noted for being tidy.

### Canvassers Attention!

Those in charge desire that all outstanding money be turned in immediately as they are anxious to learn the final result of the campaign to date. Many have not yet reported and while there is a saying that "No news is good news" the committee wishes to obtain accurate information to substantiate this claim. They also request canvassers to dig in and finish their part of the campaign successfully.

## R.V.C. Music Club Sponsor Of Recital

Works Of Many Composers Presented

"In the Silence of the Night" and "Caro Nome" were two of the musical selections rendered at the meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club which was held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room. This was the third of a series of meetings held with the purpose of fostering musical spirit in R.V.C.

The program was opened by Mrs. Carl Bresse who played the "Pastorale de Flore" by Scarlatti. This was followed by "Love's Quarrel" by Scott and "The Little Silver Ring." Both these charming little lyrics were presented by Miss Harriet McCammon, contralto.

Alexander Brott, who is violinist with the Montreal Orchestra played "Gayotte" by Bach. This is a lively picturesque number and was followed by "Variations of the Theme." The latter number was unaccompanied.

Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," sung by Mrs. Mary Hartley Wells, and accompanied by Mrs. Bresse, received acclaim from those present. "Quiet" by Sanderson and "Caro Nome" from Rigolotti, by Verdi, completed an enjoyable evening.

### Adult Education Series

Professor C. E. Fryer, McGill authority on 18th century history, will speak at the adult education course on "The Story of Civilization" tonight at 8:30 in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. His subject will be "The Revolutions of the 18th Century."

## Dental Dance To Be Held Tonight In Mount Royal

Annual Event To Take Place In Recently Renovated Salle Doree

### KIMPTON TO PLAY

University of Montreal, Varsity And Pre-Dental Students Will Attend

With all preparations complete, the students of the Faculty of Dentistry and their friends are looking forward to an enjoyable evening at their Annual Formal Supper Dance which will be held tonight in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The patrons for the function tonight are: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Esq., and Mrs. F. G. Henry, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McLelland, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. A. Baxter, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Leahy.

### Kimpton Will Play.

The music for the occasion will be provided by George Kimpton and his Orchestra, and since the Salle Doree has recently been renovated and its acoustic properties enhanced, and that all merry-makers are due for a good time tonight, was the opinion of John Low, the president of the Dental Undergraduate Society.

According to reports, several students from the University of Montreal have signified their intention of being present, and a number of representatives from the University of Toronto are also expected.

### Invite Pre-Dental Students.

The Dance Committee again wished to stress the fact that as many pre-dental students and members of other faculties will be welcome tonight. This is done with a view to introducing students to their future comrades in Dentistry.

The Committee announced that there are as yet a number of tickets available. These may be obtained from any member of the Committee from the Union Tuck Shop or at the door in the Mount Royal. Reservations should be made with the matre d'Hotel in the Mount Royal.

## Method Of Finding Viscosity Described

Oscillation-Period Depends On Pressure Of Medium

Mr. J. C. Tobin in a talk given to the Physics Colloquium last night outlined the experimental methods used in determining the viscosities of fluids. It was discovered that the period of oscillation of a pendulum depended on the pressure of the medium surrounding it. This effect was at first thought to be due to the buoyant force of the medium on the pendulum but was later found to be due in part to the increased work done in raising the kinetic energy of part of the medium dragged along with the pendulum.

The simple pendulum method is not suitable for measuring the viscosities of liquids as the damping is too great, and instead the retarding force on a torsion pendulum oscillating in the medium is measured. The speaker described in detail the structure of such an apparatus and enumerated some of the experimental results found from its use.

Originally it was assumed that the viscosity of a medium was proportional to its density, but Maxwell's results indicated that the viscosity was independent of the density and varied directly with the temperature. According to the kinetic theory of gases the viscosity should vary as the square root of the temperature. Maxwell attempted to account for his results by assuming an inverse fifth power law of intermolecular repulsion.

The speaker in conclusion described an experiment performed by W. H. Ham, who measured the rate of flow of gas through a capillary tube at high temperatures. This experiment was criticized by Rankine who claimed that "Williams' method of measuring the temperature of the flowing gas and the diameter of the capillary tube were at fault."

view that Berkeley's idealistic philosophy is nonsense. Dean Mackay, however, spoke very strongly for Berkeley.

The way thus being paved, a heated discussion took place, but no satisfactory conclusion was reached.

The serving of refreshments concluded the evening's proceedings.

## Culture Of China Basis Of Empire

Education Kept Chinese Independent Of Invaders

### STANDARD WAS HIGH

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu Outlines History At Mechanics' Institute

"The enforcement of strict education, the high standard of its philosophy, and the preservation of its literature are the three main factors that have made China an unconquerable empire throughout its history," stated Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the Department of Chinese Studies, in a lecture at the Mechanics' Institute last night.

In the whole course of its existence, China developed into a large empire not by conquest, but by being conquered. This is not as strange as it first seems, said Dr. Kiang; as each nation conquered China it brought its property to the conquered land, and was swallowed up by the sturdy race, by assimilation and intermarriage.

### Local Governments Strong

This is due to the unusual attitude taken by the Chinese as a whole. Each clean lived in its own village, the head of the family being the head of the village; some of the villages have as many as ten thousand inhabitants, each a member of one of two or three clans. Each village is self-governing in that it has complete control of local matters, such as education and care of its people.

The national government sent magistrates around the country, and controlled military and judicial questions. As each of the twenty-four Chinese dynasties replaced the previous one, the national government, the national matters changed, but the important things, such as education, literature and philosophy, which were under local control, remained unaffected.

### 24 Dynasties Recorded

There are written records of twenty-four dynasties in China. In dealing with these, and the change of hands as one dynasty replaced another, Dr. Kiang used as a comparison the change of hands in the United States of the Republican and Democratic parties. In the United States, either party is in control for a period of four to eight years, for example, whereas in China, the dynasties lasted as much as two, three, and even four centuries.

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## Philosophical Club Appoints Officers

Dean MacKay And Dr. Hendel Discuss Berkeley

Before opening discussion on the subject "Berkeley, Sense or Nonsense" at the meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall last night, the Society officers for the next year were elected.

On the recommendation of the retiring executive, the following positions were allotted. Honorary president, Dean Mackay; Honorary vice-president, Dr. William Caldwell, Emeritus professor of philosophy of the University; president, Cecil Currie; first vice-president, Arthur Minion; second vice-president, W. Thomas; secretary, Gordon LeClair; treasurer, D. N. Byers.

The retiring president, David Tough, thanked the members and also Professors Porteous and Hendel, whose services have proved invaluable, for their hearty cooperation with the executive, and then resigned the chair to his successor.

C. Currie called upon Dr. Hendel to open the discussion on the subject of the evening. The latter upheld the



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Ernest Crown  
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## REPORTERS

Margaret Patterson, Mark Goldenberg, Leo Kirschberg, Bill Chamard, Arthur Bloomfield, I. Hyams.

Montreal, Friday, February 5, 1932.

## The Student In Politics

IN this issue is printed a letter from a former McGill man now at the University of Berlin describing student elections and the political feelings of the student body at that institution. Here we have a true picture of that much-praised creature of whom we have heard so much, the student in politics.

Germany is one of the happy hunting grounds of the politically minded undergraduate. Upon the theory that the student, like all youths, will have to eventually run the country, and, as a student, is presumed to possess a higher mentality than the average, there has been built up the highly pugnacious and, to boot, loquacious, movements whose end is the perfection of the fatherland. "Let us be done with bungling and the old-fashioned methods of our elders," they say, "let us apply the keen and open mind of youth to the problems of the state."

But for all the professed ideals the student politician cuts a sorry figure, if we are to believe our correspondent. He writes, "As in all political campaigns everywhere the voice of reason is not heard." The young enthusiasts express their platitudes to the accompaniment of fist-fights, cat-calls and race riots. And they take it all very seriously.

It may be true that the attitude of the Canadian and American student toward the political affairs of his own and other countries is almost criminal in its indifference and betrays an immature lack of understanding of vital affairs. But the sad condition in Berlin shows that when the undergraduate approaches politics he is as likely to submerge himself in mob opinion as the next man, and exhibit that blind partisanship which the intelligent student of national affairs must deplore. Nothing has been contributed but an added number of rabid adherents to the causes of already violent opportunists.

So, for the sake of peace and reason, let us dismiss our ambitions toward "a vital force in the life of the nation". A campus is more properly a centre of education than a political bear-garden.

## Tag Day

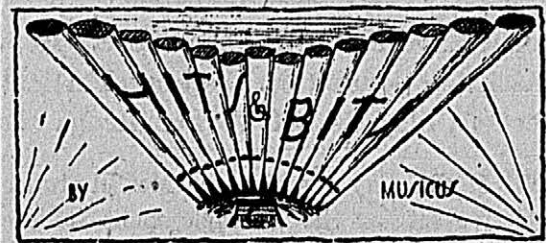
THE Unemployment Relief Campaign which is being conducted at this university will come to a close in a few short days. The objective of \$1,000 has not yet nearly been reached. This has not been the fault of the individual students who have given their time and effort to the campaign. Nor have the students at large shown any unwillingness to contribute. On the contrary a great number of them have without being approached handed in their contributions to those canvassing.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that though the men and women in charge of the campaign have put much effort into it, the canvassing has not been as well organized as it might have been. Of course organization on too large a scale is probably the very thing that the committee have been trying to avoid; and much good feeling has been engendered by these tactics. But many, who have been willing to donate and who have not been asked to do so have tended to let the matter slide,

not being able at a given moment to find anyone to give the money to.

For this reason a tag day is being held today on the Campus. Although Campus tag days are by no means an innovation at McGill, this will probably be the first one where students will welcome the taggers. Enough has already been said in these columns about the worth of the cause.

But we must point out that although small contributions are sure to be received gladly, to reach the objective set they must average about 50 cents. Try to do all you can!



**READING FROM THE MEMOIRS** of a keen musician who lived about one hundred years ago, I came upon a most amusing anecdote, whose incidents might just as well have happened today. It runs as follows:

"Almost fifteen years ago I happened to attend a concert at the well-known Salle Erard in the rue du Mail. The greater part of the audience consisted of cultivated people, many of them practical musicians. First a Beethoven trio was played, then one by Pixis. On the printed programs the composers' names had been inadvertently interchanged, the Beethoven trio appearing as by Pixis, and vice versa.

"What happened? — Beethoven, taken for Pixis, was heard in quiet indifference; Pixis, taken for Beethoven was noisily applauded.

And the lady writing comments, "Since the Pixis trios are of undeniable merit, the display of ignorance was the more ridiculous; it was obviously a mere name, not the music performed, that had elicited the applause. It was assumed that to the one no homage whatever was due, while with regard to the other it was hoped that preconceived opinion might pass for critical judgment.

Liszt, composer, and pianist extraordinary, in a letter to George Sand later published in the Gazette Musicale, mentioned the incident, adding that many declared "the presumption of M. Pixis in presenting his work before an audience that had just listened to one of Beethoven's masterpieces, downright impertinence." Continuing to flay the public, Liszt admits that he gave several concerts devoted to Beethoven duets, trios, and quintets, certain of being thought tiresome, and equally certain that no one would have the temerity to complain. Berlioz, reviewing the concert for the same paper, said that the opinions expressed, and the comparisons made, afforded him much amusement.

The sentiment suggested exists today to an even greater extent, because we have more composers to quarrel about. It is perfectly true that some of the music by the greatest of composers, even Liszt himself, is unbearably dull, to any ordinary listener. Concert programs are chosen with two intentions, the first to amuse the audience, and the second to illustrate personal (or group) ability. The music for the latter type, obviously a matter of the technique of muscular control, and of tone, most often gives a great deal of pleasure to the artist, but can only be fully enjoyed by a fellow-performer. Even a member of the same profession may find the music uninteresting, for the pleasure is specialized, and can only be realized by one following the surmounting of difficulties which he alone has encountered.

It is the force of names, both of the compositions as well as of their originators which still make audiences tolerate what is otherwise of no interest. Dvorak's "New World" Symphony is a good example. Both the first and second movements contain short melodies which have captured public fancy. The rest of the symphony consists of rather weak bridge passages between these and one or two other important themes. The fourth movement is tediously drawn out, is obviously poor in construction to any who have heard even a few good examples, and seems to be groping painfully for a chance to end. Yet the people having heard the horn theme of the Largo movement as a solo, show their superior (?) knowledge by persistent reference to it, and flock to hear the symphony!

Journalism of the sensational sort may be blamed to only a slight extent. The truth is that the accepted masters are deserving of their positions, but should not always be fed to the public. Some of them should be confined to instrumental practice alone, or at best, given to the public in very small doses. Others, whose appeal to emotions is found inevitably general, should get their due publicity. With a gauge established, it should then be possible to keep any audience interested. The bugbear of names can easily be overcome, by omitting the composer's name from the programs for a period long enough to permit of the infusion of lesser known but equally good material.

At the next gathering, Adjutor Savard, who has just returned from the Orient as delegate of the Pacific Relations Committee at Shanghai, will speak on "Whither Japan?" Mme. Olga Lieber, pianist, will supply the musical part of the program.

One of the things I should like to see this group do would be the dissection under competent hands of, for example, any of Brahms' symphonies, to show its emotional qualities, and its tone values, in order to give the public more of an insight into the beauties of the music, that are not generally obvious.

Conchita Supervia, who will sing here on Monday night, at the St. Denis Theatre has created something of a stir by her appearances on this continent, and the welcome she is given is best shown by a review of her handling of Carmen during the presentation of the opera, the criticism appearing in one of the most prominent of the American Musical magazines.

"She is an interesting personage, one who does

serve to be called an actress-singer. With her, the voice is only an instrument to convey the meaning of her delineation. Like Maria Gay, another Spaniard, she makes Carmen more Spaniard than a nomad Gypsy. Her interpretation is captivating, colorful and irresistible. Her acting is so spontaneous that you follow the life of Carmen by watching the young diva throughout the drama. With her, the singing of the Habanera, the Seguidilla, concertized numbers and other solos are part of the entire episode. We proclaim her Carmen one of the most arresting achievements of the present season."

## Student Elections In Germany

The Impressions of a McGill Graduate Now Studying at the University of Berlin

By H. Martyn Estall

Feeling runs high at present in the University of Berlin. There are plenty of students who go there for knowledge, but their quest is sorely hindered just now by others with a remarkable capacity for "raising hell." Since the activities of this second variety have resulted today in the closure of the University buildings and the disorganization of the life of the University, it seems appropriate for an onlooker, thus given a forced holiday, to attempt a brief description of the situation.

This week is Election Week among the students.

Yet, as I remember, this magic word does not always and inevitably so quicken the pulses and agitate the breasts of the sons and daughters of James McGill as to threaten the peacefulness of his slumbers. The "Roddick" Gates do not swing to. No burly policemen bar the approaches to our halls of learning, simply because it is election day. I've even heard our would-be representatives deplore the woeful lack of interest in student affairs, and bemoan the pitifully dwindling ranks of the thundering thousand.

What is the secret of the contrast? The answer involves two apparent absurdities. First this election is really only a sham, and second, it is an election in which there is virtually no competition. Why then should it be so charged with feeling, and carried through with bitterness, invective, and assault?

There is at present no responsible student government in the University, and has not been since 1927. Berlin is a State University, and the abolition of student government five years ago came as the result of certain demands from the student representatives which the University authorities refused to grant. It is difficult to discover just what these were, but it is enough to state the one deliberately provocative demand, — imposition of restrictions on the numbers and privileges of Jewish students. Since that time the so-called "Allgemeine Studentenschaft," has had no control of student affairs or activities; nevertheless it continues to exist and to conduct a heated election campaign each year.

The original breach with the authorities was of course political. In 1927 the majority of the student representatives were nationalists, though opposite points of view were also represented. In general it seems true to say that the elections, while purporting to concern University affairs, reflected primarily the wider political allegiances of the students. It is therefore not surprising that a University administered from the Department of Education of the present German Government should find it at last impossible to work with a student council aggressively nationalist.

The proscription of student government presented the nationalists with a delightfully simple program, — they are now fighting for the most precious tradition of German university life, academic freedom. But since their present ineffective position is the direct result of their attempt to deprive a section of the student body of this same freedom, it is a little hard to believe in the sincerity of their cause.

When one is now called upon to vote, therefore, it is for a body whose avowed program is to fight the existing administration. Naturally there are those who side with the administration, and their attitude is responsible for my statement that it is an election involving no competition. As one nears the University each day one encounters dozens of students busily distributing handbills, all of them of necessity outside the University grounds. One discovers that there are three groups of candidates for office, — the National Socialists, the Nationalists, and the "Corporation" nominees. It is probably misleading to compare a German student "Corps" to a fraternity, but these are the nominees of the organized private societies as distinct from individual "free students." All three groups however represent Right-wing political "thought". It was not an accident that Hitler should address a huge student meeting on the eve of their election campaign. As against these three doubtful alternatives, one is urged through other literature, circulated by the Social democrat student groups, to abstain from voting altogether. The real issue, according to them, is not for whom to vote, but whether to vote at all, since the value of the election for its nationalist promoters is to be able to say at the end just what percentage of the students are opposed to the present regime. Even at that, their figures would not be accurate, since opposition to the present government does not necessarily involve sympathy with right-wing nationalism, as any good ardent Communist will tell you.

Naturally the large number of foreign students are mildly interested spectators, the more so as they are not entitled to a vote anyway. It is

## Scores Again!

The Daily is proud to announce that it has despatched its own special commissioner, one Noji Fujimurashashi, to the scene of the conflict in the Far East. Get next Friday's paper and learn the inside information on this complex situation from an eye-witness on the spot.

## Applications Open For Scholarships

Arts Seniors And Graduates Eligible For Moyse Grants

VALUE \$1,500

Candidates Should Apply To Dean of Arts Before April 1, 1932

Applications for the Moyse Travelling Scholarships which permit the holders to devote one year to advanced studies, preferably at British or European universities will be received at the office of the dean of Arts up until April 1, 1932.

Candidates for these scholarships should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can, with what object or ambition in mind. These two scholarships, which will be awarded to Arts graduates, will be tenable for one year and are valued at fifteen hundred dollars each.

For Literary and Scientific Study One of the scholarships will be awarded for distinction in Literary Subjects while the other will be granted for distinction in Pure and Applied Science, unless a deserving applicant in one of these divisions is not forthcoming, in which case both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

It is also pointed out that deserving applicants who intend to devote or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research, shall when possible be preferred to others.

Announced At Convocation. The awards will be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year, and will be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts.

Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, they may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit make award accordingly.

Incidentally a comment on the Nationalist attitude that they extend their favored voting privileges to those foreign students only who are of "German" origin (i.e. from Australia, Danzig, and the German Balkan minorities), though of course all matriculated students pay the same fees, whatever their nationality. Incidentally, the raising of students fees this year has provided the only concrete argument in the campaign — it is all so a fight for the lowering of fees.

So much for the description of a situation in which excitement has today reached a pitch judged intolerable by the authorities. There are many students who want to go their way to classes as usual, yesterday at noon the class I attended was well filled, although the professor's lecture was punctuated by cheers and shouts from the crowded courtyard below. "Deutschland erwache" (Germany awake!) arouses the antiphonal response "Juda verreckel!" (May the Jews die like cattle!), followed by the gentle refrain: "When Jewish blood spouts from the knife, etc." Today lectures became impossible after 11 o'clock. In the hallways and approaches of the main building surged a milling mob of shouting struggling students, — a turmoil which took a considerable detachment of police nearly two hours to quell. Socialist and Jewish students were the objects of the attack, and in the melee no little bodily damage was done. And now the University is closed for two days, — a breathing spell, but probably not the end of the matter.

It is this encroachment of political partisanship into the life of the University which saddens the onlooker. As in all political campaigns everywhere the voice of reason is not heard. But one discovers something here more sinister than the temporary overflowing of emotion and passion. One hears the praise of Passion as a better and a nobler master than Intelligence. This week's appeals by and to students reveal the antithesis clearly. The philosophers are quoted as Germans, not as philosophers, the task of biology is to prove the necessity of racial purity for the development of a great culture; the historian shall praise the greatness of his people; economics must be the science which disproves Marxism. Let prejudice dictate the purposes of science, and research affirm the validity of our most primitive beliefs! Such is the attitude of those students here who make themselves most loudly heard.

One is left to ponder on the complex of post-war events which has created this mentality in the youth of a cultured land, and to hope that in their further sequence real power may not be vested in persons so ill-equipped to use it. But, as a German said to me the other day, "To hope against hope" is an English phrase for which there is no German equivalent.

Mopsy: "Was he on his knees when he proposed?"  
Flossy: "No indeed—I was on them."

"Are you married?"  
"No, I make all my own mistakes."

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MOYSE HALL, FEB. 18th, 19th, 20th

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### ARTS:

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III—Bill Placc.  
II—Bill Tait.  
I—Arnold Johnson.

### COMMERCE:

IV—Ernie Crown.  
III—Ralph Linton.  
II—Greg MacNutt.

### MEDICINE:

III—Travis Dancy.  
II—Jack McLaughlin.

### ENGINEERING:

IV—Fred Phillips.  
II—Bob Kerr.

### ARCHITECTURE:

II—Syd Bunting.

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Deborah Barbour.  
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Mary Strachan.  
Elma Perrigard.

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General Admission — \$1.10



# INTERNATIONAL SPORT FEATURES WEEK-END

## Important Swim Meets Start Today

Combined McGill Varsity Aquatic Artists Splash In Springfield

AMERICAN MERMEN WON LAST SEASON

Glass, Star Toronto Sprinter, Will Not Be Seen In Action — Howard Replaces — Canadian Teams Confident Of Victory

THE COMBINED McGill-Varsity swimming team will arrive at Springfield today at noon. Tonight the Canadians will meet Springfield College in the first meet of their tour of the New England states. After the races, they will leave for Providence, Rhode Island where they will encounter Brown University on Saturday night in the second meet of their tour.

The Varsity delegation, composed of four men arrived in Montreal late yesterday afternoon. They were joined by the McGill swimmers, and at 8.00, the combined team boarded the train in search of honour and glory south of the line.

Springfield Strong  
Springfield has one of the finest swimming teams in New England, as the McGill section of the party know to their cost, for the Redmen visited the Massachusetts college two years ago and were defeated, although by no means disgraced by the Springfield mermen.

The McGill team that met defeat in 1930 was 1.07 as strong as the one that carries Canada's colours to the south this time. Many members of the McGill delegation are the same ones that swam in the last encounter between the two colleges, and they have certainly improved a great deal in the interval. On the other hand the presence of the Toronto men on the squad will greatly improve the chances of the 'combines'. The Varsity men will help in the specialty events, for McGill has been far from strong in both the diving and the breast-stroke in the past few seasons, and the addition of the Toronto divers and Withrow, the Varsity breast-stroke star, will be very welcome.

Glass Out  
McGill men were very sorry to hear last night that Glass, one of Toronto's strongest threats in the free-style events will be unable to make the trip to the States. The dispatch did not state what cause was detaining the Blue and White stalwart but he will certainly be missed by the team, especially as he was being relied upon to take the place of Munroe Bourne in some of the sprint events, and thus let the Racing Rhodesian enter one of the longer grinds. The place of the Toronto man will be taken by Palmer Howard a McGillian.

## Meds 1 Basketeers Beat Engineering 3

Shuster Does Well For Medical Men

UNCORKING a fine brand of basketball that left their opponents behind, Medicine I defeated Engineering III by a 23-11 total in the Consolation Series in a fine game yesterday at the Montreal High School. The play of the Sawbones was smoother and their shooting was more accurate than the Engineers'.

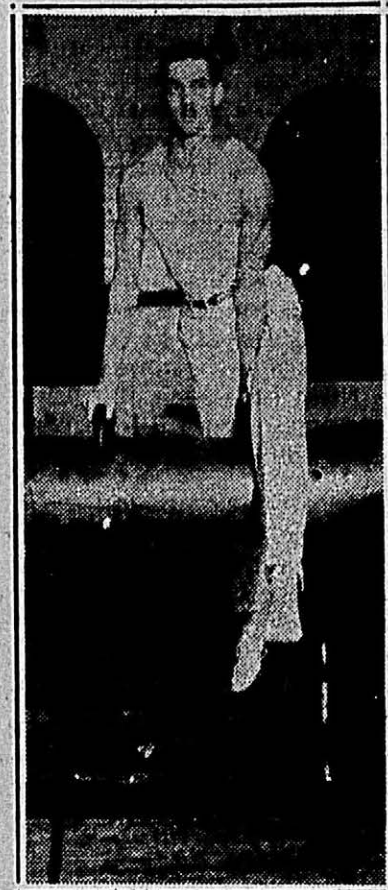
The first half ended with Medicine leading 10-6. Shuster displayed fine style to tally six points. The passing was not too good, individual play being featured, with the Engineers displaying rather ragged basketball. Hahman and Donahue scored each one for the Meds and Ramsdale and Rivenovitch countered for the Engineers. Shute sunk a free throw.

The second period saw a better brand of basketball from the Engineers but the stout defence of the Meds rendered their best attempts ineffective. Shuster added a few more to his total and the Engineers countered with five points to bring their final score to 11.

Engineering III: A. Shute, F. Hargigan, A. Chennell, D. Ramsdale, J. McGuire, Rivenovitch.  
Medicine I: S. Shuster, P. Hahman, L. Olker, J. Young, G. Donahue, R. Freeman.

## Gymnasts Will Carry Red Colours Against West Point

Veteran Gymnast Still With Squad



DEWOLFE MACKAY, stellar acrobat and holder of many intercollegiate and other gymnastic honours, will prove a great help in bolstering the team in its search for international laurels, when it stacks up with the West Point aggregation tomorrow.

## Saint Germain Has Individual Aggregate

Nels Crutchfield In Second Place With 12 Points

TWO GAMES LEFT

ALTHOUGH McGill has practically clinched first place in the City League standing, the Redmen have lost the chance of gaining the individual player honours with Ralph St. Germain seven points ahead of Nels Crutchfield, his nearest rival. Up to last week, Nels was running him a close race for the individual laurels, but M.A.A.A.'s game with Victoria two weeks ago, in which St. Germain ran amok with four goals and two assists, practically spells this for him.

Some six weeks ago, two McGill men were heading the League in individual honours, Nels Crutchfield with eight points to his credit and Hugh Farquharson following him with six. Separating them from the Saint there were two Canadian players, Alexandre and Burnie with four points each.

Jumped Ahead.  
Since then, the Saint has gone about his individual record with a vengeance. The M.A.A.A. game gave him six points and the game with McGill afforded him another tally bringing his score up to 19 points. The two Canadian players have gone down to sixth and twelfth positions with eight and six points for Alexandre and Burnie, respectively. In the meantime, Jack McGill and Kenny Farmer have crept up to ninth and tenth positions, the former having seven points, the latter six.

Each year, local sports scribes go into deep conference to select the most valuable hockey player in the League and the victor is awarded the Forget Trophy. Although the League leader in the individual list is not automatically declared the holder of the Trophy, the standing does enter to some degree into consideration. With Nels in the limelight this year, it is not unlikely (Continued on Page Four)

## Boxing

Due to the numerous entries taking part in the St. Alban's Novice Tourney, no McGill men got into the bouts last night but received byes instead.

INTERFACULTY WATER-POLO  
Will the water-polo managers of the teams that are to play in the interfaculty games make sure that their men have all been physically examined. Also the managers must be sure to obtain game reports from the Athletic Office before the game.

## GYMNASTS

There will be a practice as usual tonight at five o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium for all those except the men who are leaving for West Point.

Wallace, MacKay, Hickey, Anglin, And Dodd To Compete Tomorrow

Scheduled To Engage Dartmouth College On February 8th

## Attention Gymnasts!

The following men must be at the Windsor Station tonight at 7:30 sharp to leave for West Point: Hickey, Anglin, Mackay, Dodd, Wallace.

WITH FOUR successive intercollegiate victories in their hands, McGill's smart gymnastic squad will display its wares tomorrow night in a friendly international competitive meet with the West Point acrobats, who are reputed to be amongst the best in the Eastern States. Coach Hay Finlay has worked his men diligently since the start of the year, and all the five who have been chosen to perform know the ins and outs of the sport thoroughly.

De Wolfe Mackay, several times holder of the Caron Trophy for the individual intercollegiate winner, is the most experienced man of the five who are leaving tonight at 7:30 for the border. Al Hickey, Captain, has been with the club for the last few years, and made the intercollegiate last season. Dodd is new on the lineup, whilst Wallace and Anglin both carried the red colours in Toronto last season.

Different Rules  
Gymnastic meets in the United States are run along lines unfamiliar to followers of the Canadian intercollegiate rules. The latter, modelled on Olympic requirements, sets down that every member of the team must perform on each of the four pieces of apparatus. In the United States, however, a man is allowed to specialize on any one or two pieces he chooses, so that, on the basis of three men to each piece of apparatus, a team can consist of any number of men up to twelve.

In Canada, the intercollegiate teams are statutorily restricted to five participants who are marked on their execution of two voluntary movements each on each piece of apparatus, while a sixth man who is carried on each team as substitute in case of emergency performs one voluntary on each piece, his execution of which makes no difference to the standing of his team. Thus the McGill men are reputedly better at all-round work than their American competitors, but the latter should prove superior in specialist competition.

Face Busy Schedule  
On February 8, the Redmen will meet the Dartmouth College stalwarts in their second international competition of the season. When they return to Montreal they will have ahead of them the Wicksteed Intramural Competition, the Provincial Meet, and the intercollegiate on February 27 in Montreal.

Last year, the McGill gymnasts defeated the Toronto University squad by a margin of 100 points, which, in gym, is not very large, the winning team having garnered something like 2517 counters. Of last season's champs, Captain George Dumbell and Ray Caron, who won the individual honours, are missing from the team having graduated in the spring.

## SPORT NOTICES

ARTS BASKETBALL  
There will be a practice for the Arts Internationally basketball team this afternoon at 6:15 p.m. in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School. All interested are asked to turn out.

INTERFACULTY WATER-POLO  
The game between Engineering and Medicine scheduled for this afternoon at six o'clock has been postponed; Arts and Science may use the pool in that hour if they wish. All games will be played on Fridays in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street between 5:30 and 6:30; the other days of the week are open for practice.

Following is the schedule:  
Today, 5:30, Law vs. Theology.  
February 12th, 6:30 Arts vs. Medicine, 6:00 Engineering vs. Law.  
February 19th, 5:30 Theology vs. Engineering, 6:00 Law vs. Arts.  
February 26th, 5:30 Arts vs. Theology, 6:00 Medicine vs. Law.  
March 4th, 5:30 Medicine vs. Theology, 6:00 Arts vs. Engineering.

## To Lead Cagers Into Fourth Game



BOB CALHOUN, captain of McGill's league-leading basketball team will lead his men into action tomorrow night against Queen's University's quintet.

## Theologs Tie With Arts 3 Hockeyists

Calder And White Tally In Close, Fast Game

CHECKING WAS HEAVY

FOR forty minutes yesterday afternoon on the Campus rink the Arts Junior and Theological puckchasers fought a gruelling, bone-crunching battle and at the end neither team could claim a victory. Despite all the efforts of both teams, they left the ice tied at one-all. The Artsmen claimed a goal at the close of the game but the referee thought differently and the score stood dead-locked.

The hockey displayed was by no means brilliant. Heavy checking prevented any brilliant individual work and passes were few and far between. Arts drew the first blood, when in a scramble in front of the ministers' cage, Calder beat Young on a pass from Black.

The Theologs were raised to a fighting pitch and in less than two minutes had evened the score on a slow, rolling shot which White directed at Denton on a pass from "Lid" McLellan. Arts put on an almost complete fresh squad of subs in the hope of catching Theology off guard and started a determined attack on the Theological citadel. Play was kept largely in Theology's territory but due to the good officing of Young and the persistent back-checking of the "Three Musketeers" of Theology, McLellan, McLellan, and White, it was all to no avail.

The ministers then staged individual sorties on Denton, led by J. McLellan, White and Mitchell who had scored the only goal in the Theology-Med. III game.

Arts III	Position	Theology
Denton.....	Goal	Young
Hilliard.....	Defence	Dean
Wayland.....	Defence	Mitchell
Calder.....	Centre	J. McLellan
Black.....	Wing	L. McLellan
Young.....	Wing	White
Owen.....	Sub	Dolg
	Wight	Sharkey
	Maxwell	MacNeill
	1st Period.	
Arts III, Calder (Black).		
Theol. White (McLellan).		

is played. Remember that any man playing without a medical examination will be excluded from the University.

HOCKEY PRACTICES  
There will be a junior and inter-mediate hockey practice this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY  
Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes.  
Today  
Hollow 4-5, Arts 3 vs. Com. 3, 4  
Campus 5-6, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 4, 6-7, Com. 2 vs. MacDonald.  
Feb. 8.  
Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. I, Feb. 10.  
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.  
Campus 5-8, Eng. 3 vs. Theology; 6-7, Med. I vs. Com. II.  
Feb. 11.  
Campus 5-8, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 4.  
Feb. 12.  
Campus 5-8, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

## Norwich University Matmen Invade Montreal Tomorrow

Vermont Wrestlers Return Visit Made By McGill Last Year

Tommy Southwood Looms Up As Redmen's Best Bet

## Wrestlers Note!

The following are asked to be at the Union Ballroom tomorrow night at 7:30 with their own equipment: Eastman, Olesker, Nancekivell, Southwood, Lapin, Fulcher, Meagher, Scott, Freedman, Tedford, Porteous.

RETURNING a visit made to the United States by the McGill wrestling team last year, the Norwich University matmen will arrive in Montreal early tomorrow to meet the local college grappling stars in a reciprocal engagement which is slated to take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night at about eight o'clock.

Eight bouts will be presented to McGill fans, and all promise to be keenly-contested from going to going, as Coach Smith, knowing how the American squad is eager to avenge its last year one-sided defeat, has been grooming his men very carefully, and will trot his best material out on the mats, to discover the man-power of his cohorts for the approaching intercollegiate tussles.

## Redmen Weaker.

It will be an entirely changed team that will stack up against the Northfield mat artists on Saturday. Wolfe, star man in the 118-lb. class, and several times intercollegiate champion in his weight, will be unable to carry the McGill colours in that division this time, due to injuries received in practices recently. In the matter of injuries, the grapplers have been singularly unfortunate this year: Rolitt, heavy, was the first to leave for that reason, Goffman followed him, and now comes Wolfe; Captain Dag Norwood left a big gap in the 145-lb. class by not returning to college, and as a result, Meagher, a new man, and in the game for the first time, will most probably be called upon to fill in.

Meagher has been showing up splendidly at workouts; having never wrestled before in his life, he took to Coach Smith's tricks with vigour, and before long was downing some of the three-year olds with comparative ease. He has all the signs of a natural wrestler, and may prove a dark horse in the meet tomorrow.

## Southwood Best.

Tommy Southwood seems to be the McGillian's best bet for a win, as coupled with three years of good, hard experience, he has been going great guns this season, and should come through with some valuable points. Albert Lapin, who won his bout against the Vermonters last season is also favoured to repeat. He is a hard-working grappler with full knowledge of all the tricks of the trade, and usually well-conditioned, which in itself is a great asset.

Of the others, Tedford is the only one who was with the squad last year when it invaded the Norwich stronghold; on that occasion, he lost his bout by a short time decision, after having struggled with a husky opponent for ten minutes. With four years of body-flying under his tights, he should prove one of the stalwarts on the line-up.

## Freedman Gets Chance.

Bert Freedman has been with the club for four years, and now in his graduating year, has succeeded in making the team. He is counted on to show up well, although his ability to win against the hard-as-nails soldiers is not known; he is always inclined to take his bouts in a leisurely manner, which, lacking in aggressiveness, usually works to his detriment, this being especially the case when his opponent is more aggressive than the general run of grapplers.

Gordie Fulcher may get the call in the 135-lb. category to replace Goffman. D. Scott will grapple in the 155, and Porteous, a former Y.M.C.A. champ in the heavy, will fill the bill in that class. Most of these last few are unknown quantities, and may prove to be future champions. However, everything will come out tomorrow night; on paper, the Norwich team seems the stronger, but there is no telling what will happen when the red and crimson embrace. McGill matmen may not have anything to be optimistic about, but likewise they have nothing to be worried about either.

"How can you tell when you are breaking par on this course?" "Oh, the little birdies tell me!"

Grappling Injury Toll Is Mounting



LOU WOLFE, star McGill wrestler in the 118-lb. class, is the latest victim of injuries on the mat squad. He will not be seen in action tomorrow night against Norwich when the Redmen clash with the Vermont cadets.

## Kelly Leads Junior Puck Scoring Race

Morse And MacNeil Tied In Fourth Place

LAMB IS EIGHTH

LEADING the Junior hockey League for most of the season, Peto Kelly, sniper par excellence of the M.A.A.A. puck squad still retains his lead for individual points. He is head and shoulders above the next man, bearing a five-point advantage over his team-mate, Munday. Following the latter, another M.A.A.A. man, MacQuisten, is in third place with nine points to his credit. Morse and MacNeil of McGill have equal honours, following MacQuisten, with eight points each. Compared with the league leaders, they have an excellent record in penalties, MacNeil having but two minutes against him and Morse has yet to have a taste of the cooler. Lamb is in eighth place with five points.

Following is the list with goals, assists, points and penalties:

	Pen.	In	G.A.P.Mins.
Kelly, M.A.A.A.	...	...	8 7 15 10
Munday, M.A.A.A.	...	...	5 5 10 14
MacQuisten, M.A.A.A.	...	...	4 5 9 30
Morse, McGill	...	...	7 1 8 0
MacNeil, McGill	...	...	3 5 8 2
Spears, Columbus	...	...	4 2 6 18
Taugher, M.A.A.A.	...	...	5 1 6 4
Lamb, McGill	...	...	4 1 5 6
Cormier, Columbus	...	...	5 0 5 6
Foirier, Columbus	...	...	5 0 5 8
Cadorette, Columbus	...	...	2 2 4 2
Davis, M.A.A.A.	...	...	3 1 4 2
Trilley, Loyola	...	...	3 1 4 2
Currie, M.A.A.A.	...	...	3 0 3 13
J. Ranger, St. Francois	...	...	3 0 3 18
Larochelle, St. Francois	...	...	3 0 3 2
Lone, Columbus	...	...	3 0 3 0
Duboe, Loyola	...	...	3 0 3 2
Hallwell, Victoria	...	...	2 1 3 3
Guilbault, M.A.A.A.	...	...	2 0 2 0
Bissell, M.A.A.A.	...	...	2 0 2 0
Berthiaume, Columbus	...	...	2 0 2 2
McLennan, McGill	...	...	2 1 2 2
Coristine, Victoria	...	...	2 0 2 0
Neville, Victoria	...	...	2 1 2 4
Hayes, St. Francois	...	...	0 2 2 2
Marchand, St. Francois	...	...	1 0 1 8
Gahan, Victoria	...	...	1 0 1 2
Olden, M.A.A.A.	...	...	1 0 1 0
Thomas, St. Francois	...	...	1 0 1 0
Limoges, St. Francois	...	...	0 1 1 6
Cromble, McGill	...	...	0 1 1 0
M. Ranger, St. Francois	...	...	0 1 1 20
Cunningham, Columbus	...	...	0 0 1 4
Barnes, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 4
Laderoute, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 0
Desail, Columbus	...	...	0 0 1 0
Forrester, Columbus	...	...	0 0 1 0
Raymond, St. Francois	...	...	0 0 1 8
George, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 6
Letourneau, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 6
Burke, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 6
Fleck, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 5
Aubut, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 4
Savard, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 4
McIlhine, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 4
MacDonnell, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 4
Thoms, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 4
Hollowell, M.A.A.A.	...	...	0 0 1 2
Scullion, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 2
Burgess, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 2
Loftus, Victoria	...	...	0 0 1 2
Doyle, M.A.A.A.	...	...	0 0 1 2
Taney, Loyola	...	...	0 0 1 2

## Redmen Now At Placid To Play Hockey

Game With "Pegs" Today May Be Cancelled

OLYMPICS GIVEN TERRIFIC BATTLE

But McGill-U.S. Match For Saturday Afternoon Eagerly Awaited

Olympic Hockey	
Germany beat Poland 2-1 to go into a tied lead with the Canadian Olympic hockey team, which defeated the United States representatives by a like score.	
Olympic Hockey Standing	
Goals—	
P.W.L.F.A.P.	
Canada	1 1 0 2 1 2
Germany	1 1 0 2 1 2
United States	1 0 1 1 2 0
Poland	1 0 1 1 2 0
Olympic Point Standing	
United States	29
Canada	13
Norway	8

ALTHOUGH uncertain whether they will find themselves pitted in an exhibition game with the Canadian Olympic team today, the senior hockey team left for Lake Placid and a week-end sojourn at the Olympic Games yesterday evening. In all Coach Bobby Bell had fourteen players in tow, trainer Harry Grimes, and manager Ross Paterson. Major Forbes and Doctor Lamb also accompanied the squad, and will be the guests of the Olympic Committee till they return after the match with the American Olympic team on Saturday.

May Place This Afternoon  
Should the Winnipeggers consent to play the exhibition game with the Redmen today it will take place early in the afternoon, according to reports. But the Canadian team, do not want to play the Redmen, for their schedule calls for eight games in 10 days. If they do decline to play the Redmen will be disappointed, but there will be no hard feeling, for it is most important that the Winnipeggers should be in first-class condition to keep the World's Amateur Hockey Championship in Canada.

That the Winnipeggers need all their speed and skill for the Olympic conquest was apparent yesterday when they barely pulled out a win over the American team in the first game of the series. Everett, the U.S. right (Continued on Page Four)

## Anglicans Beaten By Presbyterians

J. MacLennan And Johnston Stand Out For Winners

STARTING the game with a rush that swept the Presbyterians off their feet for the first part of the game, the Anglicans, by dint of fast play and faultless marksmanship, ran up nine points in rapid succession in the third game of the inter-theological Basketball League played last night in the Montreal High School gym the Presbyterians winning by 13-10. In the latter part of the first period, the Presbyterians woke up and found the Anglicans basket for a field goal and a free throw. Half time saw the score standing nine to three for the Anglicans.

The second stanza saw the Presbyterians a changed team. The combination of Johnston and Nugent worked well, accounting for six of the thirteen points that the Presbyterians scored. By close guarding the latter kept the Anglicans from scoring more than one point. J. MacLennan accounted for four of the winners' counters and MacMillan gained two. Sharkey sunk a free throw.

Eastman And Millward Good  
For the losers, Eastman and Millward were outstanding, scoring four and three points respectively. Bourne got two and Darby a free. The final score stood at 13-10 for the Presbyterians.

Presbyterians: J. MacLennan (4), Nugent (2), Sharkey (1), Johnston (4), White, L. MacLennan, MacNeil, MacMillan (3).  
Anglicans: Millward (3), Darby (1), Lang, Bourne (2), Peacock, Eastman (2), Wolff, Earle, Hawes.  
Gerry Halpenny refereed the game.



## Leacock Predicts Blue Ruin If Gold Standard Dropped

(Continued from Page One)  
of the metal in circulation. The discovery of the Americas, and the subsequent "flood" of gold to Europe, although quite large, was a mere nothing, compared to present production. At that time, five millions worth a year was produced. This has steadily increased, until now about 400 millions are produced annually.

This amount is added to the stock already existing, but has very little effect on the value of gold as a whole. Gold is practically indestructible, and it is estimated that there is at present about 15 billion dollars worth in the world, in the form of coins, bullion, and jewelry. Thus the addition of a mere 400 million or so, the speaker stated, could have but a small effect on its price.

**Differs From Other Commodities.**  
Gold differs from other commodities, in that it is produced, but not consumed. If the wheat growers of the world were to stop producing, a world-panic would ensue. But if, as happened some ten or fifteen years ago, the miners of South Africa were to go on strike, it would mean practically nothing to the rest of the world.

The gradual increase in the use of credit in the nineteenth century greatly increased the amount of purchasing power, which has the same effect as an increase in gold. Paper money, deposits and cheques, came into general use. If there is enough trust, the speaker stated, there is no need for money. Cheques can be used just as well. Thus the amount of money was, to all intents, doubled. This increase in the purchasing power should naturally have led to a rise in prices, for if the amount of money is doubled, and the same amount of commodities are to be purchased with it, the price of the commodities will naturally be doubled in terms of money.

But in the 19th century, there was a great increase in the amount of commodities produced, and this balanced the increase of credit.

**System Disrupted by War.**  
The changes brought about by the war, the depreciation of the money of European countries, and the steady fall in prices has led to a great deal of injustice between creditor and debtor countries.

The suggestion has been put forward that a small group of financiers should determine whether prices should rise or fall, depending on conditions. This Professor Leacock attacked. He claimed that it was a form of Communism, and that instead of having a group of polished bankers in London it would be just as well to let a group of bewhiskered Communists in Moscow do it. It amounts to complete control in any case, so we might as well "go the whole hog."

**Probable Results.**  
If any other system than the Gold Standard be adopted, and the United States and South Africa were to go off the gold standard, then all the gold in the banks, and in the treasuries of the nations would be worth less than so much stone. If it is not used for money, wherein does its value consist? It cannot be used in any of the building trades, it is too soft. It cannot be used instead of copper in wires.

It would not even be used for jewelry, for there would be no point to wearing worthless ornaments, or to eating off gold plates, once their intrinsic values are taken from them. The total existing stock is too large for any need man may find for it, and its value would fall to practically nil.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Zereda Slack, and a vote of thanks was tendered by Mrs. A. W. D. Swan.

The difference between a shop-girl and a lady is the difference between the movies and the theatre. Silence makes the sins seem less than they are.

## Self-Government Needed By India

(Continued from Page One)

can colonies which later became the United States.  
"The princes want to bring the common people up to their level, but do not want to be lowered to their level," said J. A. Whittaker, second speaker on the negative. Such would be the ultimate result if Dominion Status were granted. There is no binding force or common ground in India by which people can have an understanding of the speaker, as the sects are many and diversified, and foster a hatred among themselves.

Ransom in the rebuttal stated that the conditions in India are no worse than in any other country and are surmountable.

The judges, Professor T. W. McDermott, Dr. McGovern and Mr. Fraser rendered a verdict in favour of the affirmative, giving the Freshman-Sophomore Society its first victory of the season.

## Saint Germain Has Individual Aggregate

(Continued from Page Three)

that he will be the recipient of the Trophy.

Following is the list of points gained by the players, along with the goals, assists and minutes which they have spent in the penalty box:

STANDING	G.A.P.P.
St. Germain M.A.A.A. ....	6 13 19 4
N. Crutchfield, McGill ....	7 5 12 37
Neville, M.A.A.A. ....	6 4 10 8
Carlin, Victorias ....	6 3 9 16
P. M. Raymond, Can. ....	5 4 9 8
Alexandre, Can. ....	6 2 8 2
Farquharson, McGill ....	3 5 8 22
Gagnon, Can. ....	5 2 7 6
McGill, McGill ....	5 2 7 86
Farmer, McGill ....	5 1 6 4
Robert, Can. ....	5 1 6 6
Burnie, Can. ....	5 1 6 6
Ethier, U. of M. ....	5 1 6 10
Mullan, Victorias ....	2 4 8 10
G. Crutchfield, McGill ....	4 1 5 4
Harnott, M.A.A.A. ....	4 1 5 12
Page, U. of M. ....	3 2 5 2
K. Murray, Victorias ....	3 1 4 8
LeRose, Victorias ....	3 1 4 10
Baril, M.A.A.A. ....	3 1 4 10
P. Smith, Victorias ....	3 1 4 18
Lafleur, Can. ....	2 2 4 4
Slater, Victorias ....	2 2 4 6
Delaney, M.A.A.A. ....	3 0 3 8
Taylor, Victorias ....	2 1 3 4
McTeer, Victorias ....	2 1 3 6
Brunet, Can. ....	2 1 3 10
Thomson, Victorias ....	2 1 3 20
Wilson, M.A.A.A. ....	1 2 3 4
Mackenzie, M.A.A.A. ....	0 3 3 20
Weir, M.A.A.A. ....	2 0 2 6
Gagne, U. of M. ....	1 2 4 4
Walker, U. of M. ....	1 1 2 10
Grant, Can. ....	1 1 2 10
Jarry, U. of M. ....	0 2 2 0
Turotte, Can. ....	1 0 1 0
Ely, U. of M. ....	1 0 1 0
Rivet, U. of M. ....	1 0 1 2
Robertson, McGill ....	1 0 1 4
Bellehumeur, U. of M. ....	1 0 1 6
Ward, McGill ....	1 0 1 12
A. Raymond, U. of M. ....	1 0 1 16
Langis, U. of M. ....	0 1 1 2
C. Smith, U. of M. ....	0 1 1 4
Kerr, M.A.A.A. ....	0 1 1 6
Sullivan, U. of M. ....	0 1 1 10
Jokus, M.A.A.A. ....	0 1 1 14
Vennor, Can. ....	0 1 1 16
Myre, Can. ....	0 1 1 18
Massey, M.A.A.A. ....	0 1 1 32
H. Murray, Victorias ....	0 1 1 17
Powers, McGill ....	0 1 0 1
Griffiths, McGill ....	0 0 0 2
O'Connell, M.A.A.A. ....	0 0 0 4
Quinn, Victorias ....	0 0 0 8
Duclos, U. of M. ....	0 0 0 12
McGillivray, McGill ....	0 0 0 18

"I don't see any hell in this," said the new arrival, looking over the Hades Golf Course.

The imp in charge leered.  
"We have arranged a slow foursome which will be just ahead of you for all eternity," he remarked quietly.

**IT'S IN THE VOCATION**  
"A big boy like you ought to be ashamed of hitting a little boy like that. What do you think of becoming when you grow up?"  
"A teacher, sir."

## Sale Begins For "Road To Rome" Exchange Tickets

(Continued from Page One)

manager, Dean Cornell and Ralph Linton are in charge of tickets, and the seating problem is to be taken care of by Crabtree and MacIntyre. Butterfield is in charge of the programs.

**Complete Cast**  
The leading parts will be taken by Peggy Locke and Charlie Yulle, as Amytis and Hannibal, respectively. The role of the Roman Dictator will be taken by Gordon Leclair, and Burton Haley is cast as Hasdrubal, a Carthaginian general.

The complete cast is as follows:—  
Amytis .... Peggy Locke.  
Fabius Maximus .... Gordon Leclair.  
Hannibal .... Charlie Yulle.  
Hasdrubal .... Burton Haley.  
Mago .... Hume Cronyn.  
Fabia .... Deborah Barbour.  
Varies, a slave .... Keith Graham.  
Meta, a slave .... Nancy Noad.  
Cato .... Steve Corrigan.  
Scipio .... William Shelley.  
Drausus .... Thornton Grier.  
Tertius, a senator.  
..... Fraser Macquorquodale.  
Tibullus, a senator.  
..... Jack MacDougall.  
..... Errol MacDougall.  
Carthaginian Sergeant.  
Carthaginian Corporal.  
..... Norman Prouty.  
Guardsmen: O'Reilly Hewitt, Ed Hope, John Wilson, Fred Stevens, Charles Graham.  
Thothmes, a scribe .... P. M. Beatts.  
Maharbal .... Ronald Leatham.  
Carthalo .... Andrew Grier.  
Bala, the Numidian slave, has not as yet been selected, due to the scarcity of Numidian slaves around McGill. Anyone who thinks they can play the role, please apply at the Players' Club.

**Culture Of China  
Basis Of Empire**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Education in China is by no means general, stated Dr. Kiang; however, any member of any class from the peasant to the mandarin is eligible for education. A series of three examinations must be passed before one can enter the Mandarin class. Examinations are held every three years, and out of ten thousand candidates, an average of from two to three hundred pass. Not only are the students examined regularly, but the instructors and examiners are questioned every three years to prove their competence.

**System Important**  
The importance of such a system is clearly seen. Although new nations may conquer the national headquarters, the small villages continuously produce well-educated and cultured people. This is why China has taken in its conquerors and made them entirely Chinese.  
In commenting upon the present situation, Dr. Kiang said that there was more chance of there being a China-ised Japan than a Japanised China. The Chinese background is so superior in his estimation that even if the Japanese occupy Chinese soil the latter will imbibe in the conquerors the culture of the ages.  
Manchuria, says Japan, is not Chinese, Dr. Kiang admits that three centuries ago the Manchus were entirely separate, but when the Manchus took control of China, through assimilation and intermarriage, they became entirely Chinese; today there is no difference between the two races.  
In conclusion, the professor pointed out the fact that the rest of the world would not match the Oriental fight as a hockey game or bull-fight. China has been recognized as a world-nation, as its membership in the League of Nations shows. This in itself shows that China will not go off the face of the earth as a result of the present struggle; there is something in the make-up of the people that shows them to be an unconquerable race.

**Important Swim  
Meets Start Today**  
(Continued from Page Three)  
Gill swimmer of repute. This brings the number of the McGill delegation up to six, while it reduces the Toronto squad to four. If Russ Payton, the manager is counted, McGill will have seven swimmers on the trip, as Russ is perfectly capable of swimming in the breast-stroke should he be needed, and as a matter of fact, he is already entered in one or two races.

**McGill In Sprints**  
As was predicted several days ago, McGill will have to bear the brunt of the competition in the flat races for Varsity's assistance in the specialty events. The tentative entries for the meet with Springfield are as follows. It is understood that the entries will not be considered as entirely binding, and may be changed up to the time of the race:

Medley relay: Wilson (M), Withrow, (T), Bourne (M).  
50 yards free-style: Sprenger (M), Henderson (T).  
220 yards free-style: Bourne (M), Stein (M).  
Diving: Doyle (T), Henderson (T).  
150 yards back-stroke: Wilson (M), Bourne (M).  
100 yards free-style: Sprenger (M), Shaw (M).  
220 yards breast-stroke: Withrow (T), Payton (M).  
440 yards free-style: Bourne or Stein (M), Hayhoe (T).  
Relay: Howard (M), Sprenger (M), Henderson (T), Shaw (M), Stein (M).

## Redmen Now At Placid To Play Hockey

(Continued from Page Three)

winger caused no little consternation at the start of the second period when he combined with the much feared Palmer to put his team one up. Evidently it was a first-class tally. Just two minutes of the final period remained when Simpson, Canada's relief centre, saved the situation for the Maple Leaf aggregation by beating the entire U. S. squad single handed. Overtime was necessary, and Linquist repeated his team-mate's play to win the battle.

**Four Teams Entered**  
It was too close a call to be decisive, and as many more games remain before the champions can be crowned the issue may be in doubt right till the final battle. Four teams are entered, Germany, Poland, United States, and Canada, and each squad plays the others twice. It is probably fortunate for the Canucks that goals on the round do not decide the ultimate winner, but games won. The Winnipeggers are reputed to be another edition of the "scoreless wonders."

Judging from the sale of tickets here it seems probable that about 100 McGill students will be at Lakes Placid to see the Redmen play the Americans on Saturday afternoon. Busses will leave the Union at 8:30 Saturday morning, and will get the fans to the scene of the Winter Games in plenty of time. Many alumni are also making the trip, either on the busses or by train. The Redmen will have prejudiced support. Opinion runs high that they are a better team than the Olympic representatives, and that they will trim the American squad far more handsily than the Winnipeggers did.

**Need To Win Over U.S.**  
It would give Canadian hockey a much needed boost at this time if the Olympic team and the Redmen can both triumph the American entry. The success of the U.S. college hockey teams in international games has challenged Canada's hockey supremacy in no uncertain manner.

So if the battle between McGill and Winnipeg does not come off today there will be a certain amount of disappointment but it will not spoil the Redmen's jaunt. Hockey fans will sympathize with the Winnipeggers in their intention to take no extra chances on injury, and to keep themselves as fresh as possible for their main mission — to win the Olympic championship. The game on Saturday is the one that attracts Canadian interest.

**Winnipeg May Play Here**  
It is also rumoured that negotiations are under way to obtain the Forum later this month for an exhibition game between the Winnipeggers and McGill. At present there is no ice available, but if the Winnipeggers do win the Olympic title it is almost a certainty that the exhibition game here can be arranged. It would be the banner amateur hockey attraction of the season.

But, perhaps more important than this just now is the impending game with Victorias on Monday night — a home game for McGill, coupon number 19 admitting students to the rink. It is imperative that the Redmen win this game to keep their place on the top rung of the City League for the bye in the play-offs. This will be their last game of the schedule, while M.A.A.A. have two more to play, and could beat the Redmen out by one point by winning these if McGill loses to Victorias. The M.A.A.A. games are against Canadians and U. of M. in the order named.

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Meets Start Today**

(Continued from Page Three)  
Gill swimmer of repute. This brings the number of the McGill delegation up to six, while it reduces the Toronto squad to four. If Russ Payton, the manager is counted, McGill will have seven swimmers on the trip, as Russ is perfectly capable of swimming in the breast-stroke should he be needed, and as a matter of fact, he is already entered in one or two races.

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Relay: Howard (M), Sprenger (M), Henderson (T), Shaw (M), Stein (M).

## WHAT'S ON

**Today**  
5:00—Players' Club Meeting.  
4:45—Chemical Society.  
9:00—Dental Dance.  
4:00—Race Relations Committee.  
8:00—Modern Literature Lecture—Tudor Hall.

**Tomorrow**  
Saturday Night Club.  
Alice in Wonderland.  
**Sunday**  
Newman Club Retreat.

## Players' Club

Rehearsals for tonight:  
ACT 1—7 p.m.  
ACT 2—8 p.m.  
There will be a general meeting of the Club this afternoon at five o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Will all those who have been solicited advertising for the Players' Club meet Mr. Butterfield in the Players' Club office this afternoon, Friday, between four and five o'clock.

## Red & White Revue Notes

**CHORUS**  
Group B will rehearse at 5:10 P.M. today in the Union Ballroom.  
There will be a full rehearsal for both groups on Saturday at 2:30 in the Union Ballroom.

## Childrens Plays Notes

There will be a line rehearsal for the cast of "Alice in Wonderland" this afternoon at five o'clock.

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will take place in the McGill Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow, February fifth at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. Boyd Campbell who will address the Society on the subject "Trend of the Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry." (88)

**JOINT S.C.M. AND S.V.M. MISSION STUDY GROUP**  
At a meeting of the Buffalo Delegation it was decided to cancel the regular meeting of the S.V.M. Study Group usually held each Friday in

favour of a joint meeting with the Buffalo Delegation, Tuesday the ninth at seven o'clock. A plan of procedure and study will be drawn up, and all interested in World Missions at McGill are urged to be present. (88)

**RACE RELATIONS GROUP**  
The organization meeting of the group discussing Race Relations in Montreal will take place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those interested are urged to attend this first meeting. The leader will be announced later. Tea will be served. (88)

**MARITIME CLUB**  
The regular meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be R. L. Calder, K.C., a prominent son of the Maritimes. Other entertainment will also be provided, and refreshments be served. A full attendance of members is requested, as arrangements will be made for the annual dance. All students of the University whose homes are or have been in the Maritimes are eligible for membership, and are cordially invited to attend this meeting.  
After the meeting there will be an informal dance. (88)

**CITY CAMPAIGN**  
Canvassers in the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are urgently requested to make daily reports to the office, Room E112, R.V.C., between 10 and one, mornings.

**NOTICE R.V.C. '33 & '34**  
Members of these classes are requested to give their attention to the McGill Annual lists posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB**  
The House of Commons Club will meet on Ash Wednesday February 10, at 8:30 at the home of Professor Adair, 493, Sherbrooke St. W. Papers will be read on "Capitalism" and "The Five Year Plan" by Betty Dike and Alma Howard. Members are asked to be on time. (82)

**McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND**  
Contrary to previous reports, the Band will not make the trip to Lake Placid this week-end. (89)

**NOTICE**  
Prof. C. E. Fryer, of this University will speak at the adult education course on "The Story Of Civilization" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. His subject will be "The Revolutions of the 18th Century."

**FOUND**  
Physics Notes in McGill Union. Owner apply to Miss Healey. (90)  
60 degree Tri-square, on campus.

## FLY TO LAKE PLACID TOMORROW

**\$30. Return Fare**  
Planes available for parties of 2 or 5.  
Phone: BYwater 1400 before 4 P.M. today, for reservations.  
**CURTISS-REID FLYING SERVICE, LIMITED**

Owner may have same by asking for it at Tuck-Shop. (90)

**LOST  
OVERSHOES**  
Will the person who took the pair of men's overshoes with initials "R. M. R." in them from the Library on Wednesday morning please communicate with Bill Gentleman and receive their own in exchange (90)

**GLOVES**  
A pair of brown kid gloves in Room 35 of the Engineering Building three weeks ago. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (90)

In one of the buildings, a Chemistry Laboratory Manual for first year students in Chemistry by Hatcher, Stacie, Evans. Will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the R.V.C. desk (88)

Physics Lab Book, Heat Light and Sound by Barnes and Wheeler. Please return to Harry at the Engineering Building. (90)

## Typewritten Notes

never grow cold—particularly if written on the New Underwood Portable.

Special discount to students.  
Telephone: LA. 4241  
for a demonstration  
**United Typewriter  
Co. Ltd.**  
639 Craig St. W.

**Golden Dome  
RESTAURANT**  
1433 Mansfield  
Special full course blue plate lunch and dinner — 35c with dancing and a floor show, from 6:30 to 8:15.  
No cover charge.  
Stan Williams & his orchestra.  
HA. 2336.

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**B. I. COHEN**  
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN  
Rm. 212 University Tower Bldg.  
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Montreal.

**Made FRESH-Kept FRESH**

*Revel in the finer flavour of a FRESH cigarette,*

**20 for 25¢**

**BRITISH CONSOLS**

**ALWAYS FACTORY FRESH**  
SEALED IN  
MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

**HOW DYER GET THAT WAY**

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**\*78,000,000 more Buckinghams sold every year**

**\*325,000 more Packages sold every month**

**Smoke Buckingham and Smile**

\*The figures given are based on the average increased sales of Buckingham Cigarettes during the past five years.